WHAT EVERY HOUSEWIFE

"Most homeworkers who are pergained whatever technical knowledge they possess from their own experinces or from the experiences of their

These words are quoted from the secrets of the past. report made by the National Society calities of housework.

work to ask herself.

FAMOUS WOMAN, HER*

BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL January 23-Mary Ward.

Mary Ward, founder of a Ro atholic order modeled on the Jes

was born three hundred and thirty-on

was born three hundred and thirty-one years ago today in England. Her parents were devout Roman Catholics, but nevertheless they opposed her desire for a religious life. She was a beautiful young woman and had many admirers and friends, but in spite of all other attractions and objections she entered the order of St. Clare when she was transfered.

St. Clare when she was twenty-one

During her novitiate it was her duty a collect funds from the townspeople, and although she performed her work onscientiously, she never liked it, for

desired greater solitude and more for religious contemplation. So she the order, resolved on founding one e to her own taste. Finally she

btained, in spite of opposition within

and without the church, land and a tem-perary building at St. Omer, where she established an order, with rules founded on those of the Society of Jesus. It was

partly as the result of a wonderful re-covery from serious filness, in fall, when she thought she was directed to adopt the Jesuit rules, that the final working-

out of her order's policy was done.

Mary Ward was always the object of criticism and opposition. It was not until 1877, almost three hundred years after her birth, that her order was finally sanctioned by Pope Plus IX. Thoughout.

after the period of observation the order

was permitted existence, but it often

fifty paintings in oil depicting her life. he series known as the "Painted Life." (Copyright, 1986.)

HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel. Sunday, January 23, 1916.

This is not an important day, so far as

planetary direction is concerned. Venus la strongly adverse and Saturn is in bene-

have authority in constructive work.

It is a favorable time for concentra

tion and mental healing.

There is a sign giving promise of gain

to harness-makers, hide and leather dealers and shoe. ikers.

Whatever concerns 1 nd or real estate is subject to the best conditions today.

Mines of every sort should benefit from

ing copper properties.

fic aspect.

stance—that she clings to simply be- articles of food.

Then, of course, you learn a great or the Promotion of Industrial Edu- deal from your friends. For women cation of the University of Minnesota. who do housework are perhaps more The report is the result of a thorough liberal in showing their methods to westigation and study of the prob- each other than are men engaged in of housework and the house- similar lines of business enterprise er, carried on by this society So far the report from Minnesota a view of learning the practical seems to cover the ground. But the of general instruction on the report did not say anything, apparently, about the fund of technical It is a rather interesting question, knowledge of housekeeping that the his question of where the homework- average housewife gains from newsgains her knowledge of the techni- papers, magazines, pamphlets - in

sting question for every woman who In our opinion, it seems that this part or all of her own house- source of information is of very wide Undoubtedly a great deal is usually to include not only the departments handed down from mother to daugh- of the newspapers and magazines deter, and certain traditions of house- voted to the science of housework, work, certain little ways of doing but also advertisements making things have been passed down by new methods of doing this work, such as from tradition and from the words what our scientific friends would call as electrical and mechanical appli- of your friends you have derived oral tradition" for many generations, ances that have so greatly modified your technical knowledge of house-For almost every housewife has some housework within the last generation. work from the printed word?

ways of stuffing a chicken, methods of ed instructions that come with vatesting the heat of a flatiron, for in- rious implements of housework and

forming their own daily tasks have performed those tasks. And her moth-dust with a feather duster, as your er, in turn, did these things in this mother used to, but instead insist on way because that was the way her having all the dusting done with a mother did them. And so on, we cloth partly moist? If your memory might carry the tradition to Colonial is long enough you will recall that it days, if we could but delve into the is because you read an article in your

> much time on baking day. And your extent, for under this head you have rule for making biscuits, that is so much simpler than the one that mother gave you, you got from a can of baking powder.

So, isn't it true that quite as much



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that you ought to have a trip to New York. But I have come to the conclu-sion that there is just about as much use for a Washington woman or a woman in any other live wire city—to come to New York to buy clothes as there is for a housewife to take a trip to the mill every time she wants some flour to make a cake. The housewife lets the grocer do that for her and when you want the very newest in the season's fashions just let the buyers do the work.

ington and they know ever so much

her lifetime she had fairly to fight for its life. She was finally allowed to establish a convent in Rome fer observation, and You see every late summer and late came into conflict with ecclesiastical authority, and its founder passed some winter a lot of you Washington women come up to New York and, while you might be going about sec-A manuscript life of Mary Ward exists ing the new things in the city, enn both Italian and German, and in English and French there are printed biographies. There are also in existence

neck things that the New York shop-keeper told you he had just that very morning unpacked from a case from Paris. You go down to Seventh street and you find some hundred like them

le always worth while, and there are lots of new pictures in the art galleries that you really ought to see. The hotels, too, are always a little different from what they were the time before you were here. The Fifth avenue shop windows are worth looking at You'll see a lot of wonderful gowns and hats there that you wouldn't dream of wearing even if you had the money to pay for them.

Boy Scout Under this rule it is held to be exceed-ingly fortunate to obtain the favor or advice of elderly persons or persons who Activities

this aspect of Saturn, which presages gain through minerals and the steady fise of stocks, especially those represent-Troop No. 35, which was organized last feet candidates were admitted: May at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Ladd, R. Newman. Charles Cla May at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Ladd, R. Newman, Charles Clark, Sprigg Duvall, George Duvall, W. Deitnertance to large masses of population. Diplomats and statemen should class south. the consideration of subjects of supreme importance to large masses of popula-tion. Diplomats and statesmen should should class scouts, has elected these patrol this peculiarly stimulating rule leaders:

Beaver Patrol-R. L. Flather, senior Deaths from poison will be astonishingby numerous before the end of this new
year, it is predicted, and a man of prommence may meet a tragic end by the use
of a narcotic.

The Moon is today in a sign said to
hopens a nay tendency to diseases of the Increase any tendency to diseases of the digestive organs.

Mars, which is the bright evening star

Dr. R. T. J. Barber has visited the

Mars, which is the bright evening star ontil the middle of February, presages much good as well as evil for Canada and the United States, and indicates extremes in luck.

Fire in a place of amusement gain is forectoid and loss of life is indicated.

Fresident Wilson comes under a planetary direction, which should cause him to protect himself against some personal danger.

Persons whose birthdate it is should Persons whose birthdate it is should

Persons whose birthdate it is should may close attention to business affairs, it losses are to be averted. Accidents abould be avoided as far as possible.

Children born on this day may have much trouble with love affairs and be rather too affectionate. These subjects of Aquarius often are dreamers, who do not succeed well in business.

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In Argentina the laws provide that a father must leave his children four-fifths of his fortune, and a husband, if he has no children, has to leave all of his property to his wife. An unmarried son is compelled to leave his parents two-thirds of his property, and only unmarried perheld the factors.

A meeting of the patrol leaders was held at Mr. Robb's house recently to his wife.

rich, and Harry Burch.
Two patrols were formed—the
Eagle and the Wolf. In the Eagle
patrol is David Folstein, patrol feader, and P. Bailey, assistant. In the Wolf patrol is R. Newman, patrol leader, and Julius Neviaser, assistant. Various troop topics were discussed.

Mr. Livingstone gave a very interesting talk to Troop 39 recently on the advantages of being a scout. He forcibly brought out that the boys of tocibly brought out that the boys of to-day are the men of tomorrow and in order to make a real man of one's self the best training is to be a true scout. Mr. Balley, the scoutmaster, gave a very valuable talk on the cac-tus plant of the prairie. He told how water could be obtained by proper treatment of the prickly plant. By using this method no one need die of thirst when on the prairie. After his talk he passed around candy made from talk he passed around candy made from the pulp of this plant.

Local headquarters has announced the death of two of its finest Boy Scouts in the District—Hugh Turner, of Troop 5, and Frederick Theodore Held, of Troop 16.

Scout Turner passed away after a serious operation and Secut Held from Scouts Anderson, Saunders, Kappler, and Rosbach acted as pallbearers

King Nicholas Hailed as a Hero. Paris. Jan. 22.—"Germany's great moral victory has gone up in smoke," says the Journal today, in commenting upon the rejection of Austrian peace terms by King Nicholas, of Montenegro. Nicholas, who was halled as a 'troyal renegade' when it was reported he had surrendered, is now halled as a hero.



District of Columbia Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage was held on Wednessiday; afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard, president. Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard, president. Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard man dent committee, Mrs. George Puller: press committee, Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board fridge party at the residence of Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard was elected chairman of the executive board from the executive committee, which is comprised of the following ladies: Mrs. C. B. Davis, Mrs. Joseph M. Stodiard, Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birnie, Mrs. T. T. Gaff, Mrs. E. Rollins Morse, Mrs. Swager Shelrey, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Hussey, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Hussey, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Hussey, Mrs. Alman W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Hussey, Mrs. Alman W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Arthur Wallace Dunn, Mrs. C. L. Craige, or the Worman Presided. The man was presided. The was addressed in the following ladies: Mrs. C. B. Craige, or the Worman Mrs. H. S. Stoans, chairman of the cease when used for saled filling and chip-which is easy to grow in the George Wright and Mrs. G. V. Changles, or the Worman of the Conservation of the Mrs. Prof. Conservation of the Mrs. Pr The regular monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage was held on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Doughas Putnam Birnie. In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. H. Davis, the first vice president, Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, presided. The following appointments were made: Membership committee, Miss Josephine Patten; entertainment committee. Mrs. E. Rollins Morse.

Lee's birthday with appropriate exercises in Statuary Hall of the Capitol, Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Mr. William Goodwin made a delightful address and Miss Bertha Thompson, president of the society, made an address on the life of Gen. Lee and placed at the home of Mrs. Darb art the home of Mrs. Darb Leguary The principal subject

will hold a meeting on January 21, at 8 p. m., at the residence of the regent, Mrs. Amos Draper, Kendall Green.

pledges were accepted for circulation among foreign friends and neighbors.

The Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., The Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., held its regular monthly meeting at the Susquehanna, Mrs. Robert Harrisson and Mrs. Florrie Barr being hostesses. The regent, Mrs. James E. Mulcare, presided. Each member responded to the roll-call which was very large. The loyalty piedges for foreigners were distributed, each member piedging herself to get as many signatures as possible. There were two guests present, Mrs. J. A. War-ren, of Virginia, and Mr. Franklin Barr.

The next quarterly meeting of the District branch, W. C. T. U., is to be held January 28. Feature of meeting will be the starting of campaign by Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton, District president of W. C. T. U., to raise \$1,000 for W. C. T. U.

onducted at headquarters, 52 Sixth street, the date to be announced later. Dr. Kress has carried on this work successfully in Detroit, where he treated 500 cases in 5 days and 200 in 2 hours at a large automobile factory.

The annual meeting of the Woman's League of the National Junior Republic was held yesterday afternoon at the Raleigh Hotel. Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, of Baltimore, chairman of the board of management of the Republic, made an address. Members of the league are interested now in the sale of tickets for address. Members of the league are in-terested now in the sale of tickets for the benefit performance of "Old Heidel-berg" at Poli's on Tuesday February 15. It is hoped that friends of the league will obtain their tickets from members as that is the only way the league de-rives any benefit.

The Capitol Hill History Club gave a reception in honor of Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the Federation of Mrs. Court F. Wood, president of the Federation of the Spread disease germs.

Ask yourself where you got that recipe for beef stew that makes such a delicious dish at such small expense? That was from one of the government bulletins on economical ways of preparing food; and you read that such a bulletin could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture through the columns of the morning paper. And it was from the morning paper, too, that you read about the new bread mixers that save you so much time on baking day. And your the surface of the committee and the surface of the half-and-half on rents, and indirectly on the cost of living. Mrs. Jeasewhere and the committee, reported on the system to the committee, and the effect of the half-and-half on rents, and indirectly on the cost of living. Mrs. Jease La Lane, of Riverdale, Md, outlined that such a bulletin could be obtained from the Department of Agriculture through the columns of the morning paper, too, that you read about the new to the cost of living. Mrs. Commission was the subject assigned to Mrs. Thomas B. Kramer, and in commission was the subject assigned to Mrs. Thomas B. Kramer, and in commission was the subject assigned to Mrs. Thomas B. Kramer, and in commission was the subject assigned to Mrs. Thomas B.

"bent" rather than to give every child the same education, a superficial knowl-edg of many things and a mastery of

following members were elected for the twenty-fifth continental congress: Delegate, Mrs. Ellis Logan; alternates, Mrs. James Wright Clarke, Mrs. J. Edson Briggs, Mrs. Charles Windle, Mrs. S. Russell Bowen, Mrs. Thomas P. Johnson, Mrs. L. M. Pryer and Mrs. William L. Symons. Musical numbers were given by Miss Flora Briggs, accompanied by Mrs. Hamilton, and readings by Mrs. Hamilton, and readings by Mrs. Charles Wingle. The social hour followed. Refreshments were served.

The Mary Bartlett Chapter, D. A. R., will hold a meeting on January II, at

Old Houses near Washington."

The Richard Arnold Chapter, D. A. R., held its January meeting at the home of the historian, Mrs. Charles W. Floyd, the Sheridan. A brief business meeting was followed by historical responses. Miss Grace Thomas gave an interesting sketch of D. A. R. work at Tampa, Fla., and a description of an old cemetery at Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Sylvanus E. Johnson read a description of the ancient quarries, located near here, on a branch of Rock Creek, which, she said, are supposed to have been worked by prehistoric stone masons, before the pyramids of Egypt were built. Mrs. Alexander M. Gorman, the regent, read a paper on "Some of Washington's Writers, Books and Early Libraries."

Mrs. George Wallace Jones, chairman

Haleigh, with a full attendance of the resident members. Miss Alice Finch, of New York City, was admitted to the chapter by transfer. Miss Annie Farmer, Mrs. O. H. Cutting, Miss Neille Bly Myar, Mrs. L. H. Palmer, and Mrs. Wharm were admitted to membership, subject to approval by the National Society.

in recognition of her faithful and val-uable services to the chapter. An eloquent presentation speech was made by Mrs. Lucretia W. Hardy.

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The following delegate and alternates were elected to represent the chapter at the Continental Congress in April: Delegate, Miss Bennie E. Nabers; alternates, Mrs. Gustavus Werber, Mrs. Lucretis W. Hardy, Mrs. T. G. Milligan, Mrs. Blanche T. Beaton, Mrs. James W. Mathers, Miss Ida M. Peck, Mrs. A. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. Inez V. Tighe, Mrs. Walter Dosh, Mrs. William W. Williams.

The chapter will be "at home" February 15, from 8 to 11, at the Raleigh, to celebrate its twenty-second birthday.

thony League was held on last Tues day afternoon. The president, Mrs day afternoon. The president, Mrs. Hendley, gave a resume of the important topics discussed at the recent national suffrage convention and some of the interesting points from Dr. Anna Shaw's annual address. This resume was received with enthusiasm and requested that the same program be repeated and added to at the next reception

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States be increased to 300,000 men" was the subject of a debate among attudents of the Carrol Law Club of Georgetown University on Tuesday night. The affirmative won. Those speaking in favor of the increase were Messra. Bayliss, Field. De Rosier, O'Dea, Honan, Kennedy, Turley and Healy, Opposing were Messra. Rossiter, Whalen, Higan, Raftis, Young and Clarke.

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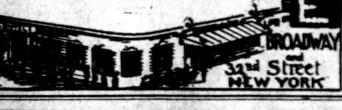
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cause that was the way her mother Ask yourself why you no longer



Want to Shop Wisely and Economically, If You Want to Buy the

New York, January 22.

In this letter I am going to be quite preachy and prosaic and perhaps you won't like what I am going to say— sepecially if you are trying to persuade that father or husband of yours in New York, only when you bought yours in New York you paid \$25 for suade that father or husband of yours in the window, you that you ought to have a trip to New find out, is priced \$19. And those new

ers do the work.

In "ante bellum" days it was different. Then, perhaps, the fashionable Washington lady had to make frequent trips to New York, but bless your heart—it takes only from luncheon time to dinner for the buyers to getnew clothes from New York to Washington and they know ever a much

ling the new things in the city, enjoying the new shows and seeing your you had the money to pay for them. But when you see anything you want to buy, just make a little note of it on that thousands of fashionable New Yorkers didn't even know existed and you spend all that generous check that your when you go home tired and cross and "strapped" what happens?

Only you paid \$2.98 for yours in New York and at Seventh street they are selling them for \$1.79 .This doesn't mean that we want you to come to New York. Of course we do, and there is lots we can show you. We can show you some of the most completely torn up streets in the country and introduce you to some of the most compact little crowds you could dream of. We can show you things that are pleasant, too. The opera is always worth while, and there are lets of new mictures.

e deorge Wallace Jones, chairman e magazine committee, gave a talk Mrs. George Wallace Jones, chairman of the magazine committee, gave a talk on the society's official organ, and the chapter responded with a new subscription. "The American Defense Society" Raleigh, with a full attendance of the pladges were accepted for circulation

work.

At executive meeting, corresponding secretary was directed to send letters of cheer to the "Shut ins," Mrs. Clinton Smith, president emeritus of organization; Mrs. Melville C. Davis, and Mrs. Louise H. Earll, Dr. D. H. Kress, and his wife, Dr. Loretta Kress, are to start a clinic against cigarettes under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., which will be conducted at headquarters, 522 Sixth

president of the society, made an address on the life of Gen. Lee and placed a wreath on his statue.

In D. A. R. Circles.

The John Lindsay Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of the vice regent, Mrs. James Wright Clarke, 1315 Clifton street, Tuesday evening. The regent, Mrs. Ellis Logan, 'presiding. The following members were elected for the twenty-fifth continental congress: Delegate, Mrs. Ellis Logan, congress: Delegate, Mrs. Ellis

The Civic Study Club, of Garrett Park Mrs. Amos Draper, Kendall Green. met on Friday afternoop. January 7, at After the routine business Miss Kern, the the home of Mrs. Lewis Call, to organistorian of the chapter, read a paper on the club. Mrs. Owen K. Truitt was apthe club. Mrs. Owen K. Truitt was ap-

A beautiful blue and silver pitcher was presented by the regent, Mrs. C. E. Curtis, to Miss Bennie E. Nabers.

day.

The regular reception of the An

The Anthony League took a most active part in the federated club luncheon at the Old Masonic Hall for

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as that is the only way the league derives any benefit.

The committee on social and industrial relations of the Federation of Woman's Clubs held its January meeting last Tuesday at the new home of Dr. D. R. Wheeler, 813 Tweitth street northwest. The general subject for this meeting was taxation and housing in the District, and after the business meeting. Dr. Wheeler reported on Mrs. Wilson's alley bill and also former bills and their failure to abollah our slums, in which Jacob Riss once declared the death rate to be higher than he had ever heard of in the Troop 32 is going to have a benefit at Poli's Theater on January 31. The play is entitled "The Dummy," and is a comedy. Alfonso Asks Release Dying Man. Paris, Jan. 22-King Alfonso of Spain has instructed the Spanish Ambassador Troop 43 held a well attended meeting recently at the home of Patrol Leader Sam Rosenberg. Eighteen members were present. Patrol Leader in Berlin to make vigorous efforts to ac-cure the release of Adolphe Max, former burgomaster of Brussels, who is now dy-ing of tuberculosis in a German military net black like paters out black like paters one hair beautiful an one hair beautiful will a month, a trial will members were present. Patrol Leader burgomaster of Brussels, who is now dycover all shades to despend head the second members were present. Patrol Leader burgomaster of Brussels, who is now dymerchang and present you have an abundant with the second by Field Executive Taymerchang and present you have a distinct of the second law and onth. This troop is rapidly regaining the second man onth. This troop is rapidly regaining the second man onth the second and a very bright future is assured. The following tenderlidis.